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### Discipline Is Keynote po

President Butler Emphasizes Value of Lessons

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sterner sense of the realities of life. In less degree, perhaps, these same lessons have been learned by those soldiers and sailors who remained at home, and by the tens of millions of men and women who followed with anxious solicitude the events of each succeeding day in the war's history.

"Unless all signs fail the war has taught a new respect for discipline and has reëstablished in the minds of men some ancient convictions that had lately shown signs of weakening. It was, for example, the exceptionally effective and minutely organized disconline of the Carmer of the general assembly of the Presbyther By Columbia

Omitted Last Year, Are It was, for example, the exceptionally of the people of the Allied nations that Roosevelt Memorial Exhibition in Av-

### Voluntary Discipline Superior

Inculcated Through War Shock of battle against overwhelming odds until that full organization of national power and competence, which discipline aims to effect, had been the president of the alumni association, president of the alumni association, president of the alumni association, president of the alumni luncheon, which was served to about 1,000 graduates away with degrees. Eight free peoples was certain to be improved the property degrees were conferred. Hungelight into the gymnasium, which had admin the degree into the gymnasium, which had admin the degree converted into a dining hall. Stephen S. Williams, president of the alumni association, which was served to about 1,000 graduates of Columbia and guests.

President Butter made the keynote of his alumni address victory and well-made the president of the alumni association, president of the alumni appresident of the alumni association, president of the alumni associa

ment with enthusi-e up for the omis-these, they have sadly failed. Infor-clared. "Many men think clearly in and visitors formed on competence are useful if they are or of the compass to know when the library and marched ganized for the accomplishment of a really marching forward."

"It is man's purpose which is the key versity would be interpreted by his to his character, and it is man's self-countrymen as primarily an expression discipline for the accomplishment of of friendship for them by the Ameri-Speaking of the need of discipline opportunity. If wealth be gained and the world. Sapan has scrupulously fulfilled every treaty and then used for human advancement, that

ere presented by William H. Carpen-er, secretary of the University Coun-il, as were also the fifty-two candi-grees: dates for the degree of doctor of phil-

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"Amazing courage, limitless sacrifice and unbreakable wills sustained the in the meantime been converted into the gymnasium, which had in the meantime been converted into the stephen S. Williams.

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"that Japan has the ensign of rectitude unfurled to the nations of peoples of all the world. Japan has is one thing; but if it be heaped up and humiliation to make good her and merely left like a ball and chain plighted word."

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America Can Cure Europe, Says Vanderlip

# Terms Self Real Optimist We make the fabric as well as the shirts, so we know what we

Europe's Gloom Very Heavy, but America Will Reap Reward in Lightening It

Frank A. Vanderlip, who until Tueslay was president of the National City Bank, yesterday once more sketched a gray picture of Europe almost suffocatexplained he was "hopeful, very hopeful, that the worst possibilities of that

"Let me simply say that what I am telling you about the European situation is true but I believe there is a back toward a normal life," Mr. Vanderlip said to 1,500 merchants who had

pense, you would be the most optim-

Shows Bright Side bright side of the situation, which he failed to touch in his speech 10 days ago at the Economic Club meeting, on a thoroughly gold basis; Ja of business who were his audito how America could meet her new is likely to come to serted were greater than those ever before possessed by any nation.

The man who just retired from leadclared that circumstances never before tional business and in international

sisted, "if Europe comes back, the nation which is the reservoir of the world's credit, the nation which is the storehouse of raw material. None torehouse of raw material. None here never was that combination before in history. There have

been nations like England that were

the reservoirs of international credit, but she lacked raw materials. Here we have got the greatest richness of both, and, back of that our manufacturers have a condition that is unmatched and never was matched in all "They have got this great homogeneous market of America-105,000,000 people, who wear the same kind of hats haven't a tariff barrier, who have no in which you can build up mass production as it cannot be built up anywhere else in the world, and then overflowing from your domestic pro-

## duction you can go into the markets of the world, and, I believe, be in-vulnerable. I can see no other way." Capital and Labor

that in every country a "considerable of the legislation committee of the minority" question the validity of the Family Wine and Liquor Dealers' Asexisting social order, Mr. Vanderlip reminded his hearers that "the nation the proposed repeal of the war-time that dominates the world is going to be the nation that brings about har-

labor." "Labor." he added, "is pretty clear that it has not been having its full it would take care of itself. share, and I was astonished to see the agreement with that view on the part of many of the large employers of labor in England. Some of these employers have a vision of industrial peace that to me is a very great response to questions that he had not vision, a vision that such an under-standing can be brought about that worthy that he could go into the marwill collist not only the back of labor ket and buy new stock.
but the brains of labor on the job— "I was fold by a member of the Senthe brains and the sentiment and good will of labor; and I believe that we can make a short cut to industrial not take effect," Mr. Neurad said. "The peace just as we have made a short chairman of that committee snid war-cut to a peace that has freed us from time prohibition would take core of

of differences between capital and abor. It has got to be approached York relieved of all worry?" Representwith an understanding and a liber- ative Avis, of Nebraska, suggested had heretofore; but if it is so approached and if we can add to these other tremendous advantages that this nation has a real understanding between capital and labor which will Dealers' Association, told the committee that the state of the will be the greatest opportunity shelves.

predicted that the financial centre of gravity would shift from London to

New York.

"Now, all that is based on the supposition that Europe is going to Du Pont Interests Take Over gather herself together and start back toward a normal life under the present capitalistic system of society," Mr. Vanderlip added. "Remember, I am vue-Stratford Hotel in this city was not sugge that Europe is going to do that; but if Europe does, then our position is the most favored that any nation in any time in history ever other hotel properties. Representatives had. We are going to be the financial of the new ownership came to this think, either, that that is going to property.

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ing a courage that is as tremendously fine to-day as it was during the sad-dest days of the war, when she had

# Failure of Dry Law, Says Liquor Dealer

'Don't Worry About July 1,' Simmons Declared, New Yorker Tells Committee

WASHINGTON, June 4. The House Judiciary Committee manifested sur-And after referring again to the un-rest of European labor and to the fact. New York liquor dealer and chairman monious relations between capital and chairman of the Senate Finance Cor

itself by July 1, and if he were in my "I believe the greatest question in place he would go home and not worry the world to-day is this adjustment about it."
of differences between capital and "Of course, you went back to New

"Naturally, I understood him to mean alism on the part of employers that "Naturally, I understood him to mean go further than anything we have there would be no war-time prohibi-

bring labor gratefully to its job-will tee that thousands of liquor shore in make labor see that production is for labor's benefit, and the greater the production the greater the benefit—then I believe labor can have a greater share than ever it has had and capital said, and feel they should have until the end of the should have until can have a greater share, too, and that the end of the year to clear their

America can have if it can reach that settlement."

Senator Simmons said to-night be did not remember the conversation with Mr. Neurad, but that he probably had said he believed war-time prohibition would expire before prohibition under the Eighteenth Amendment be-

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel

PHILADELPHIA, June 4. The Bellecentre of the world, I think. I don't city and executed the leases for the

"London has been the financial cen- the late George C. Boldt, whose family tre of the world in modern times, and has conducted it since his death.